

Poor Leper 'Patients eager to Contribute to Self-Denial Fund (See Page 5)

# THE WAR CRY.

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

Thirty Year.

W. BRAMWELL BOOTH, General.

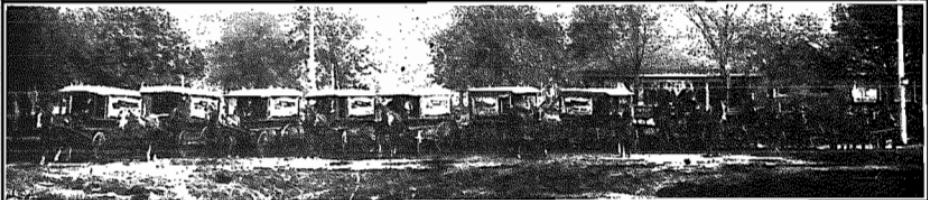
TORONTO, JULY 19, 1913.

DAVID M. REES, Commissioner

Price, Five Cents.



Interior of Store in Queen Street West, Where There is a Constant Stream of Customers.



Group of Horses and Collecting Wagons.—There are in all Thirteen Horses.



Most of the staff of the Department—half a dozen were unable to be present.

**The Salvage and Industrial Brigade and its Work**

(See Page 5)

## Success or Failure? WHICH SHALL IT BE FOR YOU?

The late Dean Farrar once said: "There is only one real failure in life possible, and that is, not to be true to the best one knows."

We have often heard people who are well on the list of life say that they would certainly become Salvation Army Officers. Such admissions ought to be of great importance to young people, especially to those who are undecided as to what action they should take in choosing a career. We can scarcely understand the value of years of experience, and when people express themselves in this manner we have every reason to take careful notice of their opinion.

In the first place, they have closely-watched the progress and examined the methods of The Army, and are therefore in a position fully to realize the value of what it gives for noble and useful work.

It would be a great satisfaction to them to be able now to do such work, were it not for the fact that advanced age will not permit them to carry the heavy responsibilities associated with it.

This admission should be a warning to young men and women who have heard "the call to this work." It would say: "Do not hesitate nor delay, but make early preparation and plunge into the battle for the Lord, against the powers of darkness and the misery of sin."

Many young men will, for the moment, feel that this is of small importance to their work at the bench or desk, and young women to their particular vocations, knowing all the time that there is something better and higher for them to do—work awaiting them in God's vineyard; to help lift the fallen, to nurse the sick, to assist the prisoner, and to tell of a Saviour Who is mighty to save.

How great will be their disappointment and how keen the ultimate realization of their failure in life if this call is not accepted!

Are you making the very most of your life? Give it to the service of God for the extension of His Kingdom on earth. Give yourself to your enthusiasm, your time, and your talents. Give it gladly and unreservedly in order that your life may be the success that you will wish it had been when silver locks crown your head and when the sick, to assist the prisoner, and to tell of a Saviour Who is mighty to save.

The Candidates' Department is now making preparation for the next Session of Training for the Field, and the Women's Social Work. Both will commence on Thursday, September 29th. Decide for yourself now, and send in your application—W. C. A.

## DENOUNCED THE THEATRE.

### Alexander Dumas Said Its Influence Is Immoral.

In a letter to the great Paris newspaper, the "Temps," Alexander Dumas, the famous French playwright, who died in Paris in 1870, denounced in unmeasured terms the theatre of his day. He held that the influence of their profession upon young actresses was undeniably to wards immorality.

His MAJESTY THE BABY.  
How His Mother Should Treat Him.

Here are some good general rules for the care of the baby in summer: Do not let people handle or kiss the baby.

Bathe the baby daily and on very hot days keep his temperature down

## THE PRAYING LEAGUE

1. Pray for Divine blessing to attend all summer schools, camp meetings, and open-air services.
2. Pray for the sick and suffering.
3. Pray for the Commissioner in all his work, and while resting in the Old Land.

### DAILY PRAYER TOPICS.

SUN., July 20.—King David's Lamp. 2 Samuel 1:1-27.  
MON., July 21.—Split in the Camp. 2 Samuel 2:1-10.  
TUES., July 22.—Murder of Abner. 2 Samuel 3:12-39.  
WED., July 23.—Another Murder. 2 Samuel 4:1-21; 5:1-5.  
THURS., July 24.—Headquarters' Band. 2 Samuel 5:6-24; 6:2-5.  
FRI., July 25.—Rejoicing. 2 Samuel 6:6-19.  
SAT., July 26.—Rejoicing. 2 Samuel 7:18-29; 8:1-6.

### SELECTED THOUGHTS.

#### The Deeper Calm.

When the waves are raging o'er the upper ocean,  
And billows wild contend with angry roar,  
"Tis said far down beneath the wild commotion,  
That perfect stillness reigneth evermore.

Awkward Evangelism.  
Let us now endeavor to criticize those who are doing a good work. When L. Pierson speaks of an evangelist who had asked men and women to show their acceptance of Christ by rising and coming forward. After the meeting a young theological student said to him, "I was glad to see people converted to-night, but don't you like the way you asked them to rise and come forward?" "I don't like it," said the evangelist. "How would you do it?" The young man hesitated, then answered, "Well I don't know that I would do it at all." "Then," replied the evangelist, "I like the way I do it better than the way you don't do it." It is easier to criticize another's evangelism than one's own evangelistic purposes, but Christ can wonderfully bless awkwardness when it is prayerfully and unselfishly devoted to telling others the good news of deliverance and the gates of hell are closed.

Far, far, the roar of passion dieth,  
And loving thoughts rise calm and peacefully;

## To "War Cry" Heralds

Your leaders and your comrades are deeply indebted to you for all your devoted and faithful labour in the interest of "The War Cry." You know you find joy in the work that God rewards you. He will, we are sure, reward you more and more.

Before going away for your holiday, which we hope will be profit-

ask me to introduce them to a theatrical manager. I shall be ready to go with them: not by carriage; as water will walk, and I shall take them by the River Seine. I will welcome the place where the current is the strongest, I will thrust them into the water. Then I will offer myself to the authorities to testify before God and man that my hands are clean of all guilt. A thousand times rather on the bottom of the Seine than in the pool of degradation into which the theatre sinks its actresses."

His MAJESTY THE BABY.  
How His Mother Should Treat Him.

Here are some good general rules for the care of the baby in summer: Do not let people handle or kiss the baby.

Bathe the baby daily and on very hot days keep his temperature down

4. And no rude storm, how fierce so'er it fl eth.
5. Disturb the soul that dwells, O Lord, in Thee!
6. —Harriet Beecher Stowe.

### Really Trusting.

How often we take things to God, and take them back again! Then we wonder why our troubles in connection with them do not cease. Perhaps we should not be so anxious to take to God the things that we have. To him, we should find our life a wondrous surprise of freedom and joy and power and victory. Dr. Malibie B. Haleock once said:

"What can take to God we can trust to God." That puts it very simply; and any one can do this with it. Moreover, as Dr. Haleock reminds us, we are limited in what we can take to God, for "In everything let your requests be made known unto God." This sweeping invitation just guarantees our entire life. Have we yet dared to take it at its full meaning—to really trust God?

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## A WINNIPEG OPEN-AIR

Salvation on Saturday Night in Russian, French, and English.

Whilst living in the city of London, England, we find the multitude of people, consisting of all classes, from the man of the nation down to the once poor, degraded, sin-cursed drunkard, up to the prophet that Christ had for them in their sins; those words that Cornelius, in Caesarea, have often come to me: "Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons."

Since living in Winnipeg, these words have assumed a different meaning in my mind. On looking round in open-air in Winnipeg it is immediately impressed with the number of the people represented, both in our own ranks and amongst the outside crowds.

The best of our open-air services are held on Saturday night, from eight o'clock until nine-thirty. The service is held on the corner of Main Street and Higgins Avenue, but owing to the congestion of traffic and the possibility of an accident occurring, the traffic authorities forbade the movement of the traffic through the thoroughfare we have been obliged to move a little south, to the West Hotel; and our crowds are not so good.

As soon, however, as a Salvation Army steps a small crowd begins to gather, and by the time we start we have about thirty people standing round, consisting largely of soldiers. After we have prayed and sung, we go right away into a good testimony meeting. Tonight, we don't just like the way you asked them to rise and come forward?" "I don't like it," said the evangelist. "How would you do it?" The young man hesitated, then answered, "Well I don't know that I would do it at all." "Then," replied the evangelist, "I like the way I do it better than the way you don't do it." It is easier to criticize another's evangelism than one's own evangelistic purposes, but Christ can wonderfully bless awkwardness when it is prayerfully and unselfishly devoted to telling others the good news of deliverance and the gates of hell are closed.

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July 16, 1913

## America's National Staff Band

AN INTERVIEW WITH LIEUT-COLONEL JENKINS, THE BAND LEADER—SOUL-SAVING IN UNION SQ., NEW YORK—SEVEN HUNDRED YEARS OF SERVICE.

But you see, all our Bandmen, are one, either Officers or employees engaged in active service at the National Headquarters, and it is therefore not a difficult matter to arrange a practice. When we are nearing a

years ago. But since coming to National Headquarters for my second tour, I was again appointed

Leader. I have not taken up an instrument. I hardly know whether I

should now be a help or a hindrance

which are always a great attraction to the novelty-seeking American—festivals, Salvation and Holiness meetings, etc.—you know how. And I tell you, our fellow men know how to fight in their meetings. An instance? Yes, there's one.

"We had a 'Doing Good' campaign in New York city some time ago, and for eight weeks, two nights a week, the Staff Band were around to the different Corps and conducted special salvation meetings, without charge. We called it the Band Fund. Four or five nights were spent at the famous Bowery Boxy, and at our last open-air meeting on Union Square, three, souls sought salvation at the drumhead. One or two Bandmen dealt with them, while the others kept on praying and singing on the Square, or was fishing among the crowd. That all right?" We agreed that it was.

"You have, according to the American 'War Cry,' recently visited the famous Sing Sing prison. What an opportunity!"

"We were there," replied the Colonel. "It was our second visit, but the first during which we were able to play in the great courtyard, where no other band has ever before played. More than a thousand men were present and they were simply charmed with the music and singing. We played our songs, then don't their caps and cheered when we played 'The Star-Spangled Banner.' Their voices rose like the roar of an ocean."

An American comrade, who has travelled with the Band, and knows the Colonel intimately, says that he is an all-around, a jolly, who-souls-out-all-around, "a jolly over all." And yet he is "one of the boys" on any and every occasion, and he travels with "his" Band to every camp—(Continued on Page 12.)

New Salvage Store, Queen Street East, Toronto. (See Page 9.)

week-end campaign—and these, I might say, are eagerly sought by our Picnic Officers—generally one or two species of picnics are held, and I endeavor to make the most of them."

"So you play in the Band, Colonel?"

"How do you proceed, Colonel?"

"In practically the same manner, as your own or the International Staff Band. Open-air meetings—

we chose our food in a similar fashion! Suppose a hungry man were to turn away from a well-set table containing a bountiful supply of pure, wholesome, delicious food, and go into the back yard, to satisfy his hunger with the stale remnants he finds lying about.

are veryiggardly in our use of it. We try to make a little go a very long way—in fact, we show preference for stale, visited air over against that which is fresh and pure. Else why do our houses present such



In the Open-Air—Milk Time.

Could anything be more irrational? A bouquet of unlovely odours—old rags, broken furniture, and bits of kitchen and curiass, and hints of the kitchen and scullery? We seem to treasure these old scamps as if they were most precious.

How irrational it would seem if

we chose our food in a similar fashion! Suppose a hungry man were to turn away from a well-set table containing a bountiful supply of pure, wholesome, delicious food, and go into the back yard, to satisfy his hunger with the stale remnants he finds lying about. Could we regard such a man as anything but a lunatic? And yet wherein does such a course differ materially from that of a person who expressly goes to the back yard to inhale the air? Nature offers in such abundance, and insists on feeding his lungs with the stale, foul air of the back yard?

Sometimes people say they close the windows to keep out the dust. This is to strain at a gnat and swallow a camel. The air which comes from our lungs contains fifth of a far more dangerous character than dust. These poisons thrown out of the body are invading the air that Nature offers in such abundance, and insists on feeding his lungs with the stale, foul air of the back yard?

Ventilation, rightly considered, is a great factor in getting rid of the foul products excreted through the skin, the breath, and it is exceedingly uncleanly, as well as injurious to health, to work or sleep or take recreation in an unventilated room.

It is only fair to say in closing that many people are working to do away with the uncleanliness. The ex-convicts are doing a good deal in this direction. Still, there is a vast amount of ignorance and apathy which our readers should do their utmost to dissipate.



**"TO HAVE AND TO HOLD."**  
Captain Best and Reid United in Marriage in Toronto by Colonel Gaskin

One by one the "Boys of the Old Brigade" are coming back. Bandmen are sometimes called, are crossing in the delightful country of matrimonial bliss. The latest one to take this step is Captain Gilbert Best, and the young woman whom he has chosen to be his life partner was formerly Captain Maude Reid.

To see them formally wedded, a large crowd assembled at the Toronto Temple on Thursday, July 1st. Colonel Gaskin was the presiding Officer, and he kept things going as merrily as the proverbial marriage bell.

The presence and blessing of God having been entreated by Adjutant Haugan and Staff-Captain Hayes, a solo was sung by Captain Bonynge, the bridegroom. Captain Gaskin then made some wise remarks concerning marriage and the effect it should have on the characters of those who enter into this relationship. He also spoke of the bride and bridegroom saying that they had both shown themselves to be godly, earnest, and devoted Salvationists worthy of the fullest confidence of their leaders, and then read the Twenty-third Psalm.

A selection by the Staff Band and the happy couple were asked to stand while Major Phillips read the Articles of Marriage.

"If you wish to be married under these conditions stand forward," he concluded. There was no hesitation about the way the Captains obeyed this injunction, and in a few moments the bride and bridegroom, after the usual declarations and responses, were declared man and wife by the Colonel, who committed them to God in a fervent prayer.

A number of messages of congratulation were next read by Brigadier Potter. These included a telegram from the parents of Captain Best and St. John's, and, also, a message from the Chief Secretary, wishing the young couple a happy, and useful future.

The Brigadier expressed the good wishes of the Staff Band, and the hope that "life's sorrows may touch them, and that God's blessing will rest on them"; and Mrs. Major Phillips, who had known Captain Best at St. John's, Vancouver, and Toronto, spoke of his character, and wished him and his wife every happiness.

"Where are the Boys of the Old Brigade?" was rendered by the Staff Band Male Choir.

Captain Gaskin, smilingly, described himself as "a sympathetic bachelor." Captain McLean, with

whom the bride has been stationed for the last year, also spoke, and Major Phillips closed the ceremony with Major Captain Best.

The bride and bridegroom testified in a dignified and modest manner, expressing their wishes for the future in true Salvation Army style. All then joined in a consecration chorus, and the interesting gathering was brought to a close with prayer by Brigadier Stanyon, from New York.

**HALIFAX NOTES.**

**A Full and Newby Budget.**  
A few notes from the Halifax Division may not be out of place, even though some of them are a little belated. We are still heading in the right direction, and can report satisfactory progress.

Captain and Mrs. Fry have taken hold well of Dartmouth, and are full of faith for a successful stay there.

The new Lieutenants, namely, Lieutenants Phillips, McLaughlin, Mont, Jones, and Chambers, are settling down to the fight in real Salvation Army style, and are going to give a good account of themselves. Without exception they are in to make a success of life as Salvation Army Officers.

Brigadier Fullerton and Hurst, late arrivals in the Division, are doing splendidly, and their parents are justly proud of them.

Captain Fullerton has succeeded in organizing a little Band at Sydney, and on the recent visit of the Divisional Commander it rendered a splendid service, and was a real help both in the open-air and in the indoor meetings. Sydney Corps is advancing, and we are looking for justly proud things.

Adjutant and Mrs. Ritchie, of Halifax I, are conducting a rousing Summer Campaign. At the open-air tremendous crowds gather to listen to the testimonies of the comrades, and a red-hot prayer meeting, with the drum-head appeal, is the result of their services.

During the last two weeks seven souls have knelt at the drum-head, and four have taken their drum-head of Captain's absence.

More to follow. [The sooner the better, most worthy reporter!—Ed.]

**SITUATIONS WANTED!**

**For Widows—And Homes for Children.**

Among the immigrants who are coming from the British Isles under the auspices of The Salvation Army there are a number of widows having with them one child upwards of three years of age. For these women we desire to secure suitable

Captain Dray and Lieutenant Riley spoke concerning the life of Captain and Mrs. Johnson, as they had seen and known them, and Major and Mrs. McLean gave similar Major Lauri and a number of congratulatory messages, and then the happy couple spoke.

The bride, by the way, was a Soldier under the Captain who was stationed at Dunville, Ont. She has, of late, been stationed at Yarmouth.

At the close of the gathering a wedding breakfast was held in the Hotel Hall. Sister Symonds and Sister Ursula were responsible for the arrangements.

Captain and Mrs. Johnson are now stationed at New Waterford, Cape Breton.

[Photos of our comrades appear on Page 12.]

**UNITED UNDER THE FLAG.**

Captain F. Johnston and Lieutenant Hoffman Wedded by Major Barr at Dartmouth.

No recent Sunday ten souls knelt at the Cross at Halifax I, and on the following Sunday nine more souls found Christ.

Captain McAvoy, at Pictou, is forging ahead. Souls are being converted.

Lieutenant Jones is also helping the Captain.

The "Junior War" is progressing favorably.

The "Army" is in the hunt for brass instruments, which means that there is a movement on foot in that Corps to organize a Band. We sincerely trust that the Ensign and his Locals will



Captain and Mrs. Best, recently married in Toronto.

be successful in their quest.

Mrs. Captain Richardson, of Halifax II, has been bravely holding the forth while the Captain has been on his journey to the West. She will, no doubt, rejoice when the "wanderer" returns. God has wonderfully helped her, and a number of souls have found Christ during Captain's absence.

More to follow. [The sooner the better, most worthy reporter!—Ed.]

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**A FIRST LOVE.**

It is interesting to recall, says "A New World" that General Bradwell Board's first public service in the then embryo Salvation Army was to gather in a skittle ally a crowd of wild, shock-headed boys and girls in the East End of London, in order to turn their wild hearts to the Saviour.

The next item is a little late, we know, but we will let it on nevertheless. We received our Divisional target, every Corps in the Division with the exception of one reaching the sum set for them.

Captain and Mrs. Johnston have finished their honeymoon, and have having a well-earned furlough before going to their new appointment.

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Captain and Mrs. Johnston have

situations as domestics, housekeepers, etc.

Homes for children, principally boys, five years of age and upwards, are also urgently needed.

Information likely to assist us in securing such contributions or homes or definite offers will be greatly appreciated. Letters should be addressed: Immigration Secretary, to Albert Street, Toronto, Ont.

July 10, 1913

**OFF TO SOUTH AMERICA!**

Captain Andersen Says Good-bye to Canada—Farewell Meeting Led By Chief Secretary.

Ever since the farewell of our late Chief Secretary, Col. Mapp, with Mrs. Mapp, for South America, the interest which Canadian comrades have taken in that country has been intensified, and what seems like a natural result of this interest is the present gift of Captain Valdemar Andersen, of the Men's Social Department, Toronto, to the South American Territory.

On Tuesday noon, at the prayer meeting at Territorial Headquarters



Captain Andersen.

Who has been transferred to South America, and is now on the journey thither.

the Captain said good-bye to his comrades. The Col. Maitland, led the meeting, and spoke highly of the Captain's service. He also delighted those present by singing a solo in Spanish (the language which Captain Andersen will have to learn), and an interesting description of the South American Territory. He was, he said, particularly interested in our far-welling comrades; for it was in Denmark that he (the Col.) began his foreign service, and he believed that the Captain was the first Danish Officer to go to South America.

Lieut.-Colonel Rees, the Men's Social Secretary, paid a glowing tribute to Captain Mapp's splendid Salvation Army service, and a final farewell to all and love for the fight. His farewell was a distinct loss to the Department. Staff-Captain McAmmond also spoke.

"No man in Toronto is happier than I am to-day," said the Captain in his good-bye address, which stirred the hearts of his comrades. He thanked the Army for the position he had held, and declared that wherever he might be he would always be found serving his Master under the Blood and Fire Flag.

Colonel Gaskin, in prayer, commended the comrade to the loving care of God, and prayed specially those who are serving in South America, that they may be safe, joyful, and untroubled, and to which he has now gone. "God be with you till we meet again" was sung as a parting wish for the Captain, who left Toronto for New York that same night.

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**LET US PRAY!**

NOTES OF AN ADDRESS BY ADJUTANT W. SQUAREBRIGGS, LIPPINCOTT STREET, TORONTO.

"Lord, teach us thy way"—Luke 11. Our Lord had been praying in a certain place, and when he had ceased, one of his followers said unto him, "Lord, teach us to pray." It was, to say the least, a pious, worthy desire, for none could teach how to pray like our Lord. He therefore gave them a model, commonly called the Lord's Prayer; but which correctly speaking is The Disciples' Prayer.

There are conditions of prevailing prayer that it would be well for us all to learn, in order that we might pray intelligently and in accordance with the word and will of God.

There must be entire dependence upon the merits and mediation of the Lord Jesus Christ, as the only ground of any claim for blessing. We find our proof for this claim in the following Scripture verses:—"And whatsoever ye shall ask in My name, that will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son," and:—"Whatever ye shall ask of the

Lord, let him hear you, and that meeting is taken by the Manager.

Another condition of prevailing prayer is that we must ask in accordance with God's will. Our motives must be pious. We must not seek our gift of Him to consume it upon ourselves. The first Epistle of John also reads, "And if any man sin, he committeth sin because he hateth him that if we ask anything according to His will He heareth us. And if we know that He hear us whatsoever we ask, we know that we have the petitions that we desired of Him."

If we knew God's will thoroughly

and if we submitted to it heart-

SOUL-SAVING IN AMERICAN SOCIAL WORK

A Conversation With Brigadier and Mrs. Stanyon, of New York

The spiritual results attending the Social Work in the United States are certainly some of the greatest and most glorious fields of the far-reaching American Territory. Commander Miss Booth, during her recent visit to Canada, spoke to "The War Cry" of this gratifying aspect of the Men's Social operations, and in conversation with a Brigadier Stanyon, he said: "Formerly two weeks ago we learned that in New York there is a properly-organized Corps in connection with the American Social Institution.

"There are," he said, "between 40 and 50 Soldiers and Local Officers are in charge. These Officers do the work of the Corps, holding the usual open-air and indoor meetings, with the exception that Sunday morning is entirely set apart for the direct spiritual profit of the men of the Institution, about two hundred in number, and that meeting is taken by the Manager."

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**BEWARE OF THE UNREAL!**

BY THE MOTHER OF THE SALVATION ARMY.

Any theory which leads men to suppose that they are safe without being actually saved is most fatal of all!

Such a theory adds an additional opiate to the deceit of the heart, and prevents the truth from troubling the conscience. The only use of appealing to the understanding of the unregenerate is that through the understanding you may get at the heart; but if Satan has "blinded their minds" by some intellectual opiate there is no chance. The understanding is darkened, the conscience seared, and the soul paralyzed.

A man is either saved or not. The fact is independent of his theory; and it is of comparatively little consequence what his theory may be if it is saved. Hence, many savages and Catholics have rejoiced in a consciousness of pardon, while many evangelicals have rejoiced in a consciousness of sin.

A man is either under the dominion of sin, or else he is delivered from it. He is under the dominion of sin, what an awful theory is that which makes him believe he is saved! Could the devil have invented a more damning theory than that? And, alas! he allures millions to destruction through it, who otherwise would take alarm and begin to seek salvation—Catharine Booth.

Father in My name, He may give it, it would be impossible for us to ask anything for soul or for body which He would not perform.

What we ask in the Spirit of God, in the name of Christ, will be right; and the Father, recognizing the claim of Christ, who intercedes for us in the right hand of God, will answer.

Another condition is separation from all sin. If we regard sinfully in our hearts, the Lord will not hear us. That would be sanctioning sin. Multitudes of people are lost by cherishing some secret sin. It may be hidden not only from others, but, owing to want of secreting the own hearts, even from themselves.

John says, "God would not hear the hypocrite," and Scripture teaches us that God desires sincere worship. Dene He not say through Isaiah, "When I spread forth your hands I will hide mine eyes from you, when you make many prayers I will not hear. Your hands are full of blood."

Many people ask of God a great number of things, but they have iniquity in their hearts and, therefore, receive not. If we expect God to hear and answer us, we must be separated from all sin; for God will not sanctify sin.

They must also be in faith in God's promise, as confirmed by

He said, and owing to the difficulty of getting hotel accommodation away from the domination of drink, there is great need for such buildings as The Army is opening. Very fine institutions of this kind are either already running, or soon will be.

(Continued on Page 15.)



Adjutant and Mrs. Habirk (centre), of Toronto Salvage Department, and Managers. Adjutant Harphey is seated second to left, front row.

Phillips, who had known Captain Best at St. John, Vancouver, and Toronto, spoke of his character, and wished him and his wife every happiness.

"Where are the Boys of the Old Brigade?" was rendered by the Staff Band Male Choir.

Captain Gaskin, smilingly, described himself as "a sympathetic bachelor." Captain McLean, with

## Gazette

Ensign William Adams, out of Nelson, B.C., 11,144, last stationed at T. H. Q. to Captain Alice Maud Pease, out of the Temple Corps, Toronto, 2,703, last stationed at Lethbridge, by Brigadier Stanway, on June 30th, 1913, at the Temple.

Captain Daniel Hale, out of Westville, N.S., 1,966, last stationed at Territorial Headquarters, to Lieutenant Edith Nutting, out of Nova Scotia, 2,703, last stationed at Bridgetown, on June 26th, 1913, at Dundas, by Brigadier Taylor.

Captain Gilbert Best, out of St. John's, Newfoundland, 13,768, last stationed at Territorial Headquarters, to Captain Maud Reid, out of St. John's, Newfoundland, 30,311, last stationed at Xanadu, on July 3rd, by Colonel Gaskin.

DAVID M. REES,  
Commissioner.

**THE WAR CRY**  
THE OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY  
PRINTED FOR THE SALVATION ARMY  
IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND, BRITISH  
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ARMY PRINTING HOUSE, 18 ALBERT STREET,  
TORONTO.

MORE HEROES  
WANTED!

We give this week a piece of news that should stir the soul of every Salvationist Bandsman in the Territory. The General proposes to recognize in some practical form those acts of heroism and devotion, involving risk and sacrifice, on the part of Army Bandsmen all round the world.

And the proposal arises out of the fact that, as "The War Cry" recorded at the time, an Army Bandsman not many weeks ago gave his life in a courageous and successful effort to save a little girl from peril in the street.

But how does it affect us each and all personally?

The Salvationist that is worth his or her salt is a man or woman of quiet, but unflinching, courage, and the whole Army is everlastingly indebted to those comrades in all parts of the world who have, in years gone by, risked their lives for the sake of others. They were courageous in the hour of danger and disaster, because of their habit of self-sacrifice. In the daily round and common task they counted not their own lives dear; they habitually thought of the needs of others.

That is the spirit that makes first-class Bandsmen, first-class Salvationists and fine soldiers and women, whatever be the denominational badge they may wear. And that is the spirit of Jesus Christ.

## GO AFTER THE "DRONES."

"It is the duty of every minister going into the field work," says Rev. W. B. Young, "to discover who are the 'drones' in the hive and see that they join in and do their part in the work of the church." In The Army we say, "Everybody has a part to play in the great Salvation War." And mind you get at it!"

Next Week—A report, with illustrations, of The Army's Day Schools in Newfoundland.

## The Commissioner.

MEMORIAL  
TRAINING COLLEGE.

Newly-Purchased Site Probably  
Required for Street Extension.

Due to the demands of street extension, the Memorial Training College may not, after all, be erected upon the newly-acquired property on Jarvis Street, Toronto. In that case, another site will, of course, be found.

For some time it has, we understand, been known that there was no site available for the new school, which would, if carried through, affect this property, and the announcement of The Army's

HAPPY TWO WEEKS  
IN THE COUNTRYThe First Party of Poor Children  
Arrive at Clarkson's Fresh-Air Camp.

A happy and expectant crowd of boys and girls gathered at the Temple, Toronto, on Tuesday, July 8th. They formed the first party of youngsters to be taken to The Army's Fresh-Air Camp at Clarkson's, and numbered sixty.

After each of the Fresh-Air Camps had been planned by Mrs. Findlay, they fled past Dr. Conroy, to be inspected from a health standpoint. They all passed satisfactorily. A photograph of the group was then taken by Staff-Captain Arnold.

The journey to the Camp was made by train, and at Clarkson's Station, two large farm wagons were in position. Into these the children scrambled, and had a jolly two-mile ride through the country lanes.

On arrival at the Camp, Captain and Mrs. Watkinson and Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Prude came out to greet them, and three hearty cheers were given for each.

A good dinner was all ready for the hungry little mortals, and they were soon seated at the tables and enjoying their meal.

They are in for a happy two weeks at the Camp, and will return to their city homes much benefited by the fresh air and the change. We hope to say something next week of their life at the Camp.

To continue this work we need



Ready to Start for the Fresh-Air Camp. The First Party of Children, Photographed Outside the Toronto Temple.

the liberal assistance of the public. To give, to buy or give a two weeks' vacation costs but little, especially when the Army hopes to take three hundred childre into the Camp this year. Donations may be sent to Commissioner Rees, Salvation Army Temple, James and Albert Streets, Toronto.

We are sorry to say that Corps Captain Violet Gladman is still in a weak state of health following her recent operation, and is not yet able to return to duty.

We shall return to the subject.

appointed to take charge of the Institutional Home, Toronto; Adjutant Greenhough going for furlough for the present.

Adjutant Knight, of Montreal, and Captain Frank Richardson, of Halifax; Captain Ethel Dave, of St. John's, N.F.

Adjutant Calvert, of the Subscribers' Dept., Toronto, is in Kimberley, N.S., in the interests of a scheme for the erection of a new Hall there. The Adjutant will be away several weeks.

(Continued on Page 16.)

Territorial  
Newslets

Headquarters, Toronto.

Colonel Jacobs, who was a welcome visitor at Headquarters a few days ago, is now rejoined in Toronto by Mrs. Jacobs, who has returned from Winnipeg, whether she conducted a party of immigrants. They will probably leave for California on Wednesday, 16th inst., travelling via Chicago.

The Colonel is regrettably in a poor state of health, but it is hoped that change and rest may do much to restore him to strength and vigour. That these hopes may be realized, we are sure our comrades will earnestly pray.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler are accompanying some of the Toronto Bands in week-end campaigns at Cottontown outside of the city during August.

Brigadier Noble recently visited Scarborough and London, Ont., and on Tuesday night (July 8th) sat a meeting at Hamilton 1, with the Divisional Commander and Major Creighton assisting.

Major Alfred Jennings is accompanying Lieut.-Colonel Turner or his tour in the Western Provinces of which we spoke last week.

Mr. W. H. Fairlair, the Director of The Army's Printing Works at St. Albans, England, gives in an article which is published in "The Social Gazette," some impressions of his recent visit to Canada and the United States.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Pichot have arrived in Canada, and are en route on their way to Vancouver with a party of friends.

Captain Andersen led the medics upon the Board of Control a few days ago, when their principal spokesman, Mr. R. S. Gourlay, urged that the residents in the vicinity were not in opposition to the work

recent proposal has revived that proposal.

A deputation accordingly waited upon the Board of Control a few days ago, when their principal spokesman, Mr. R. S. Gourlay, urged that the residents in the vicinity

were not in opposition to the work

of the Army.

Mr. Adjutant Adams has been

## Romance of The Army's Salvage Work

A LOOK BEHIND THE DUSTY COMMON-PLACE—MEN WHO ARE TRYING TO FORGET THE PAST AND LIVE PURE LIVES—WORK FOR THE WORKLESS FROM THE POLICE COURT AND PRISON—with THE WASTE OF THE WEALTHY RELIEVING THE NEEDS OF THE POOR—ALL IN ONE DAY'S WORK.

## LOOKING FOR ANOTHER DIFFICULTY.

Having got one difficulty in the case of the out-works, we must cast about to find another difficulty to pair off against it, and then out of the two difficulties will arise the solution of the problem.

I propose to establish in every large town what I may call a Household Salvage Brigade. It will consist of organized collectors, who will patrol the whole town to regulate as policemen, who will have their appointed beats, and each of whom will be entrusted with the task of collecting the waste of the houses in their circuit. "In Darkest England and the Way Out," by General William Booth.

Aid, the Police Court, and the Salvage—run hand-in-hand (not to say heart-in-heart), with Lieutenant-Colonel Rees, the Men's Social Secretary, exercising over all a wise

to the ways of respected citizenship.

The Officers and Managers of the Toronto Salvage Department are alive to the meaning and possibilities of their tasks. They have the highest, the spiritual, interests of the men at heart, and Adjutant Habek, while he talks to the men of the other life of this employee and that, especially estimates the day when, in enlarged premises, he will be able to arrange for regular Salvage meetings with the men. That is his great hope, and the present buildings are inadequate.

That happy day may not, according to Colonel Rees, be very far away.

In the meantime, an average of fifty men is employed in the Salvage Department, and some of these, with an anxious desire to forget those things which are behind, are striving in the helpful surroundings and uplifting influences of their new work to live a renewed, that is, a good life.

So, telling away in one of the rooms, you may find an old man who will speak quietly, reluctantly, and regrettably of the days that are no more. He will tell you that for crimes of forgery he has served three sentences in Kingston Penitentiary. The last was for ten years and a view of his age, the prison authorities, scarcely thinking he would live it out. When discharged, shortly before last Christmas, he was certainly in a weak state of health, but he has picked up wonder-

fully since—and you may now see him, himself a restored cabinet-maker, skilfully renewing old cabinets from among the refuse of the wealthy.

There are three Stores: One at

67 Queen Street East, in charge of

Mr. Trellell; one at

65 Queen Street East, controlled by

Major Fraser before his discharge.

The collecting of the waste material is both a great and a well-organized undertaking. Six men

canvassers are constantly employed, and these, every two months, cover the city and suburbs from Minico to Scarborough, from Weston to East Toronto, from Bedford Park to the Islands.

The canvasser is provided with cards which suitably announce the purpose of the Salvage Department, and at the same time ask for cast-off clothing. Should the householder be out when he calls, another card is left, and a letter explaining the reason of his visit is afterwards sent.

Thirteen horses, with an attraction of their own, are used in gathering up the city's unconscious trifles, including something of almost everything, from the value of a house full of furniture to that of a banana crate, or less.

Old clothes that are no good for their original purpose are sent to the Reuse House, to be there made up into children's garments. They are then sold in one of the Stores, at a small price, to the deserving

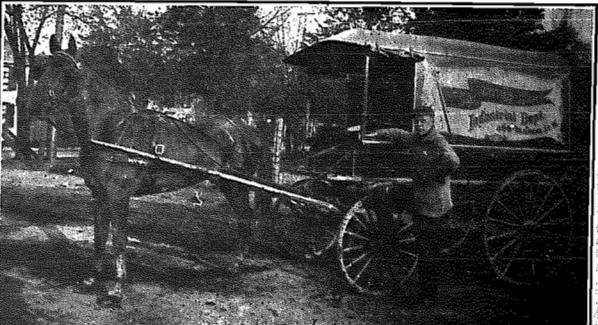


Interior of One of the Sorting Rooms.

others, because of their own wrongdoing. If the powers that be say they must have another chance, the Army Officer is right there to receive them—these men on the mend. That is the reason the Salvage Department is closely connected with the Prison Aid and the Police Court Work; and without it, or some similar provision, the usefulness of these greatly-admired and certainly most worthy agencies would be easily crippled.

Speaking of Toronto, therefore, no one, however past, who is hanged over The Army, need fear if he is willing to go to God that one simple condition, no one is denied. Major Fraser, the Prison Officer, and Adjutant Cornish, the Police Court Officer, turn invariably with the men whom they, on behalf of The Army, receive from the authorities, to Adjutant Habek, of the Salvage Department, and just as soon as their rights are being taken into shelter, ships in distress, so it is his pleasure to do all in the power of the Salvage Department to fit them again for the voyage of life and set them on their true course. Employers look dimly about. Bureau for hands, and if the number of situations is fewer than the available men, the balance is employed within the Salvage Department. Those who, for the present, may be unable to go out to work, are also similarly provided for. During the month of May no fewer than 1,419 men were given employment by means of the Bureau, and many as two hundred requests for men having been received in one day.

These three Sections of the Army's operations—the Prison



A New Collecting Wagon With One of the Thirteen Horses.

the newspapers of cases remanded to The Army—there is the true romance of character transformation—the great change and joy that genuine men feel when released that are helping to lift up the fallen, to bring the liberty of God's great salvation to souls enslaved by vice and crime, and to restore such

poor, who value the opportunity.

There are three Stores: One at

67 Queen Street East, in charge of

Mr. Trellell; and one at

65 Queen Street West, over

Mr. Trellell.

(Continued on Page 12.)





